WARRLY, One Year

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

BALLY and SUNDAY, Three Menths 1.50 SENDAY, One Year

Parties descring THE BREALD serve Where delivery is irregular, se make immediate complaint at the

Monday and Tuesday... The Gondollers Friday THE GRAND.Ida Van Cortland SMITH'S.

WASHINGTON, JAB. 8 .- For Lower Michigan-Heavy snow; colder Mon-day night; winds shifting to northwest-

OUR SUNDAY SCOOP.

Without referring to the other exclusive and original features of Tax SUNDAY HERALD, which, by the way, was superior in every respect to any other Grand Rapids paper, attention is called to the exclusive story of Archbishop Ireland's attack upon Archbishop Corrigan, which led yesterday's telegraph news. The story is one of the most highly sensational news features of the year, for it involves a spiritual earthquake in the Catholic church. The story is published in all the great newspapers of other cities, and the Catholic world is in the throes of wild excitement over the probable disclosures which will follow. It is no exaggeration to say that from any standpoint this is the most remarkable piece of church news known in twenty years. THE HERALD is the only paper in the city that enjoys exclusive advantages for procuring all the news. It owns a telegraph wire and operates it with its own operators so that it is in immediate and uninterrupted touch with all the great sources of news. There is some reason for the failure of two of the Sunday morning papers to get this story as they have no press services at all and are compelled to "fake" all or a great proportion of their alleged dispatches, from exchanges. True this is a thinly disguised imposition on their readers, but it seems to go for the time being. The failure of The Democrat to get the story is explainable only upon the theory that its "special wire" did not receive the news at the Chicago end although the story was published in a Chicago newspaper. From all of which it must be apparent to everybody that THE HERALD scored a tremendous scoop on the town. THE HERALD prints all the news every day in the week. It acfor the quality of its general news service. Other papers print a greater quantity, but THE HERALD prints the news first, whenever it happens, and all the time. Tell your friends that

ROIST COASTERS.

When the common council granted the youngsters the privilege of coasting on Fountain street it was the understanding that the boys and girls would deport themselves in a seemly manner while enjoying the exhibarating sport. Some of them do. The great majority. however, take advantage of the liberty to make night hideous with exultant yells of delight to the annoyance of persons residing on the street. This annoyance could be borne were it confined to the early hours of the evening, but the boys seem to think that they must continue their roystering until past midnight and as the hours pass their exhilaration increase until the yells with which they pierce the air would make a howling Dervish turn their privileges continued they will temper their noisy demonstration to a point within the forbearance of the unhappy residents of the street, else the council will be petitioned to revoke the license.

CLEWS ON GOLD,

There is little of interest in Henry Claws' week'y review of Wall street this week. He repeats his observations on the condition of the country. attributing its favorableness to the plenteous crops of the past two years. In speaking of the gold scare he sava: "It is unnecessary to inquire what truth there may have been in the rumors of a concerted plan for helping the market and the banks by a large transient issue of United States bonds, for the mere public mention of the matter has quashed the suggestion. The incident, however, has been a misfortune; for both at home and abroad it will be construed as implying a condition of things calling for extraordinary precaution, and such a suspicion does injustice to the intrinsic strength of the existing situation and suggests antifority to sail bonds to keep up its gold reserve is a resort to be availed of only in the face of a virtually certain prospect of a really fatal foreign drain of guld; but at presupt no such positive danger conspeedy suspension of purchases of silver, and none of some neefal intermatismal agreement being reached on the reasonibling of the alver conforence, then there might be some justifieation for the government consulting with responsible financiers as to the

bility of such a step will keep our the key to every presidential appointcurrency on a parity with gold, and tend to restore European confidence in our investments, besides it should protect us against further serious drains of gold. For these reasons, any such con-ferences as are rumored to have been held between the secretary of the treasury and certain gentlemen of this city would be not only at best prema ture but also misleading and unsettling. rather than conducive to confidence.

UNEQUAL BENTENCES

While Warden Davis sails under false

colors in claiming a great saving to the

tate in the management of the prison he has made one or two recommends tions in his report to the board of prison inspectors which will be approved. Especially one recommending that the inmates of prisons be graded so that professional criminals may be kept apart from ones less inclined to do evil. This plan is in operation in the Eimira reformatory, where its fruits are highly satisfactory. Mr. Davis also calls attention to the disparity in sentences imposed by judges for like offenses. It not infrequently occurs that a man is sentenced for a long term for a trivial theft by a given judge at a stated term of court to be followed a little later in the same term by a light sentence for a comparatively beinous crime. This inequality is attributable to the difference in temperaments of the judges and also to the circumstances surrounding the commission of the crime. For instance, a man may steal \$10 under aggravated circumstances, while another may be technically guilty of stealing \$10,000, when in fact no larceny was intended. Of the peculiar surroundings of each case the warden can have but incomplete knowledge. Yet it is true that judges are lenient or severe many times through other motives than to satisfy the ends of justice. The injustice incident to such variable sentences can never be rectified. So long as men violate law to prey upon society they must suffer whatever penalty is prescribed. The evil of unequal sentences is a legacy of the passions and prejudices which were made the corner-stones of customs and usages beyond the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

EVOLUTION OF AN ITEM.

Some time in the early part of last week the Brooklyn Standard Union published this item:

"In the intimate circles of President Elect Cleveland's friends there is much rejoicing over the fact that when the house opens to receive the choice of the democratic party, the dark spell that has hovered over it will be in a fair way to be lifted. One being passes out of the world, another enters existence just as the morning succeeds the night. Should the newcomer prove to be a boy the cup of earthly happiness will be full for Grover Cleveland."

Thursday morning the Chicago Herthe Chicago Evening Post republished it along with a number of other ones under a common head in this form:

The Brooklyn Standard Union says: 'In the intimate circles of President-elect Cleveland's friends there is much rejoicing over the fact that, when the White House opens to receive the choice of the democratic party, the dark spell that has hovered over it will be in a fair way to be lifted. One being passes out the world, another enters existence, just as of the world, another enters existence, just as the morning succeeds the night. Should the newcomer prove to be a boy the cup of earthly happiness will be full for Grover Cleveland,"

Friday THE HERALD clipped the item from The Post and it appeared in THE HERALD Saturday morning in this form: ANOTHER HEIR.

The Brooklyn Standard-Union says: 'In the intimate circles of Presidentelect Cleveland's friends there is much rejoicing over the fact that, when the White House opens to receive the choice of the democratic party, the dark spell that has hovered over it will be in a fair way to be lifted. One being passes out of the world, another enters existence, just as the morning succeeds the night. Should the new-comer prove to be a boy the cup of happiness will be full for Grover

Saturday afternoon the Evening Press picked up the item from THE green with envy. If the boys will have HERALD, affixed a date line and ran it in this form:

IT MAY RE A BOY.

The White House Will Soon Put Off its Funeral Garb.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- The Standard-Union says: "In the intimate circles of President-elect Cleveland's friends there is much rejoicing over the fact that when the White House opens to receive the choice of the demcratic party the dark spell that has novered over it will be in a fair way to

One being passes out of the world; another enters existence, just as the morning succeeds the night. Should the new-comer prove to be a boy the cup of earthly happiness will be full for Grover Cleveland.

Sunday morning The Democrat received over its special wire as "latest news" the following item which appeared in a prominent position on the first page in this form:

GROVER CLEVELAND, JR.

The Cup of Happiness for the President-Elect Very Soon to Be Full. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- The Stanlard-Union says: In the intimate circles of President-elect Cleveland's friends there is much rejoicing over opens to receive the choice of democratic party, the dark spell that has hovered over it will be in a fair way to be lifted. One being passes out thirty titled American women. the world; another enters existence, just as the morning succeeds the night. hould the new-comer prove to be a

be tall for Grover Cleveland. It is hardly necessary to call attention to the difference between handling legitimate news as such and "faking" THE HERSEN neither borrows nor steals its telegraph news. It gets the full United Press reports over its own wire packed full with solid reading. The jewels, this will add to the horny and is not compalled to raise dates on Henauble one of the most vigorous re-

boy, the cup of earthly happiness will

ment in New York, if republican members shall decline to vote for confirmation. David will hardly count on this, for if he shall manifest a disposition to "run" things the republicans will surely back him.

Mr. BLAINE's condition is so critical that apprehensions are entertained that he will die any minute. The sick man's struggle with disease is a heroic one. When the victory is won a nation will mingle its tears over the bier of ene of the world's most illustrious statemen.

Topay at noon the electoral college will meet in the state Capitol and proceed to cast its divided vote for president and vice-president of the United States. This will be the first and probably the last time a kangaroo electoral college will meet in Michigan.

RIGHT on the heels of the free trade victory comes the news that the sugar planter and wool growers of Queensland are buying vast numbers of cannibals to be worked as slaves to supply our free trade market with wools and sugar.

HENRY GEORGE has written a book in which he calls Herbert Spencer "an intellectual prostitute," a "ridiculous philosopher" and a "contemptible man." Mr. George evidently believes this sort of thing is argument.

ADVERTISERS that seek for originality should go to the actress and be wise The leading lady of McKee Rankin's company has just received a letter from a man wno "threatens to shoot her unless she marries him."

THAT visit of ex-Governor Luce to the drug store suggests the idea that he might have had his prescription filled right in the hotel. From all accounts several other statesmen were ecommodated therein.

REPRESENTATIVE WHITE has just discovered that he is practically alone in the lower house. Nevertheless he may be relied upon to spring several more unheard-of bills just to get his name in the papers.

One of the aggravating things about needed legislation for this city is the fact that no intelligible bill has yet been drawn for any purpose and here we are with the legislature in session.

Tomorrow the practical work of the egislature will be maugurated. After the committees are announced the bills will be piled in in rapid succession.

Evanston has a curiosity in the shape of a hair from Shakespeare's eyebrow. What has Ignatus Donnelly to say to

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES

Mrs. Lease is said to be an excellent United States senator we shall move at the proper time that Mrs. Lease take If a child is taken sick, both John entire charge of the department of cold tea and introduce some changes in the method of its preparation.-Chicago Tribune.

The man who has just left over \$200, 000 to Darthmouth college, Raiph But-terfield of Kansas City, made his money by such methods as picking up stray lumps of coal which fell from the carte and selling them by the bushel.-Sprinfield Republican.

Patti is to come over again and spend part of the year in another series of farewells. Her really last farewell is set down for the beginning of the next century .- Pittsburg Times.

As a rule a man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's. And trouble whitens hair.—Oil City Blizzard. Samson never claimed to be a great politician, but all the same he had a great pull.—New York World.

We all believe in snow-balling until we get hit in the neck.—Atchison

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Bishop Nicholson, of Wisconsin, formerly a Philadelphia pastor, tells this story with much relish: "A country parishioner called on him, and in the course of the conversation declared his sentiments in this wise: 'We all like you, bishop, up our way, because you are so darned common." This was a little staggering at first, but the bishop soon discovered that the utterance was meant for a hearty compliment.

When Charles Theodore Russell father of Governor Russell of Massa-chusetts, was mayor of Cambridge away back to war days, he and his family spent a good part of every Christ-mas at the almshouse, entertaining the inmates. Indeed, the Russells attended devotional exercises in the almshouse chapel frequently, and became familiar figures in that institution.

Few persons outside of his own family and his immediate neighbors know that the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage is a banjoist, yet he is, and a good one, too. In his few lessure moments he takes delight to seat himself in his back parlor and play on his banjo.

The parents of the new minister of commerce in the French cabinet, M. Dupuy, were of the humblest class. His father was a liveried servant and his mother kept a small tobacco shop. Apropos of holiday dinners Secre-tary of the Treasury Foster says that "a woman never learns how to make pie until she has a son who is old enough to appreciate it."

William Lloyd Garrison's statue in bronze of colossal size will be unveiled in Newburyport next Fourth of July. Fashionable assemblies in the French capital sometimes include as many as

Gen. Francis A. Walker is the nominee this year for prosident of the St. Botoiph ciub of Boston. Corporal Tanner says that reducing "chokers, pension agents' fees from \$10 to \$2 has lars," etc.

ruined the business. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

we have finely mastered the mammoth Sunday edition of the Grand Rapids

Today's illustration shows the gir who always dresses as she pleases, whose clothes at a given time may be distinctly last year's or even worse, who does her hair to suit herself and like it so, and who wears the shape of eticks to it through thick and thin. To be sure, on the principle that a stopped clock is right once every day, she is quite the thing once in a while, but at that time she loses some of her unique charm—for she has charm. She isn't dowdy, not a bit. She wears what she does evidently because she likes it, not because she is careless or does not know better, but because it pleases her. For instance, she took to wearing her coat collar turned up a long time ago. Of course she has been for some time quite correct, but, dear me, that does not make her like the idea any better, and when we are all wearing turnand when we are all wearing turn-



throats she will still make her collar a background for her earnest, handsome face. She will do it without a bit of self consciousness, too, that is one of her charms. This girl wears her hair always sort of loose. Its locks stray with the wind, but somehow it seems just right on her. She usually affects the hat turned up on the side in the good old fashioned way. It is not handsome but the flare sats off her nandsome, but the flare sets off her fine face. Her face may not be pretty, but it is handsome and earnest and the eves are nice and direct. May be it is all because she has her own opinion of things and is not afraid to follow them. Of course this kind of girl would cease to be fetching if there were more of her. She is like a breath of salt air on the flat lands in the midst of all these girls who sell their individuality for for every fickle smirk that fashion

JOHN CHINAMAN'S CHILDREN. As a father John idolizes his boys, but feels keenly the disgrace brought by the advent of a daughter. He does not consider her worthy of a name, but calls her No. 1, 2 or 3 as the case may be. He ignores her entirely in telling the number of his children, counting only the boys. He considers her as without mind or

soul, and denies her the advantages of education which her brother receives. As she grows up she is a slave in her own and her husbana's house; and not If she goes to Washington as a till she is old does she receive love and

and his wife think the soul has wandered away, and steps are taken to re-call it. The mother calls at the open door, "Soul come home!" The father

goes out to seek it usually searching about the nearest bridge.

At his cry of a "Coming, coming" the mother looks carefully about the floor and secures the first thing she sees. This may be flea, or beetle or other insects, but is supposed to have within it the missing spirit. It is wrapped up and joyfully placed under the pillow of the sick one, who is now exected to recover forthwith.

If death comes instead, the child is buried summarily and with scant cere-mony. John considers his own coffin one of the most valued and most necessary pieces of furniture for his best room, and his highest ambition is to

have an elaborate funeral: He and the older members of his household have this ambition gratified in proportion to their wealth and the

THIN-HAIRED WOMEN.

number of descendants.

If the unsatisfactory statistics that I have been able to collect can be relied on, the proportion of baldness in boys and girls under 20 is about eighty to seven. As the majority of girls at the age under consideration wear their hair loose, or in simple "Marguerite" braids, so that there is little likelihood of deception, while unwholesome headof deception, while unwholesome head-gear or other individual practices can hardly, as yet, have had time to pro-duce any material effect upon either sex, we may regard the differences in-dicated by the figures as practically due to the working of heredity alone. Now, there is no apparent reason why girls should not inherit a tendency to baidness as well as boys, unless that tendency is checked by some other factor. Such a factor is sexual selection; for I presume it is hardly necessary to argue here that a baldheaded woman would not stand much chance of "survival" in the struggle for matrimonial honors. As men have always bands more severe, the woman's voice in the matter, when she has any, being limited to a simple negative, it is not likely that the state of baldness to which the human race is said to be tending will ever affect the feminine half of it.

ABOUT COLLARS.

The exponents of high art in dress condemn the high, stiff collar, which they say robs the neck of perfect freedom of motion, destroying the natural expression and grace. The neck is to the head what the stem is to the flower. They consider even an unbeautiful neck freed better than the stiffly bridled carriage, which is the product of the tailer collar. "The soft full of lace" that has encircled the throats of the heroines in English novels since the beginning is reinstated for the mathetic maiden, while the tailor-made girl will still cling to her "chokers," Princess of Wales "dog col-

ABOUT WEADING RINGS. "If your hand is broad don't wear After almost two weeks of reading rings on the little finger," says an authority, "as this accommustes the width, Sunday edition of the Grand Rapids and if your bands are long, no matter how white, don't load them with packed full with solid randing. The jewels, this will add to the borny look.

all based on the provise that she was to remain true until the prospective brids-groom should have made his way in the word. Zelie is still single.

Some one having asked Mr. Glad-stone the secret of his remarkable ac-tivity, he replied with a story: "There was once a road leading out of Lon-don on which more horses died than any other, and inquiry revealed the fast that it was perfectly level. Con-sequently the animals in traveling over it used only one set of muscles."

M. Gastelier, a French deputy, was invited to a banquet a few days ago, and when called on for a speech simply thanked the company for inviting him to be its guest, and added. "French deputies are not often asked to banquets nowadays; its requires courage to invite them."

Mrs. Walton, an influential republican lady, succeeds her husband, a democrat, whom Cleveland appointed, in charge of the Kennett Square (Pa.) postoffice. As she has, in addition to a \$1,500 salary, a clerkship at her disposal, Mr. Walton may not be entirely frozen out.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's receipt for her latest annual subscription to the Egypt exploration fund bears the number "5,000." She has, hower, given to this project before. The original contributor was Mrs. Jared Sparks, and Oliver Wendell Holmes soon followed

Most people have forgotten that Mrs. John A. Logan is one of thirteen chil-

POETRY OF KISSES.

Not all kisses are worthy of consid eration in a scientific dissertation. No one would attempt to define the kiss given by one child to another. It is given by one child to another. It is absolutely meaningless because it is merely the gratification of a harmless longing to kiss. The kiss that a child gives to its parents is an expression of reverential or, at least, a respectful and touching love. And so is the kiss of the old. It is purely ideal; all the dross is refined out of it. There is sentiment in it but no fire. The kiss that reaches the measure of transport is the kiss that the lover places on the lips of his sweetheart, and in the kiss that the sweetheart gives in exchange there is the same measure of ecatacy. Perhaps there is more. Who can say? For nature has made the woman the finer organization of the two and it is finer organization of the two and it is fair to presume that the fine organizations enjoy in a higher degree the joys of existence. The good-natured reader will overlook all mistakes of judgment, I am sure, in diagnosing this fleeting thing. I will not attempt to dissect the kiss of childhood, the kiss of the old, kiss conjugal. The kiss of childhood is pure and unsulfied by a single emotion. The kiss of old age is reverential The kiss of fittal love is tender. The kiss of parental love is unfathomable. The kiss of husband and wife—well, those that are not bypocritical are the highest type of the kiss, for they are the blending of purity, of reverence, of tenderness, of deep solicitude. Alss, that there are not more of such kisses that are genuine! There are other kisses, such as the purely physical kiss, that has no artistic lights and shades about it, no blending of the spirit and the flesh. It is of the earth earthy. It is pure matter, and if there is no soul in it, why put it in the category of those kisses that have a touch of the soul in them?

NEAR TO THE GRAVE

[Continued from First Page.] as to Mr. Blame's condition. He was informed that the patient was resting comfortably, and that it was hoped and expected he would live through the night.

Clergyman Called In.

In view of the conflicting statements which have been made concerning Mr. Blame's religious views, the statement that the Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin, pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Cove-nant, was called to the bedside of the dying man has more than usual interest. At 6 o'clock this morning when the family feared that Mr. Blaine was dying, a messenger was sent to the Rev. Dr. Hamhn, who went to the house almost immediately, arriving there at 7 o'clock. He entered the sick room and prayed by Mr. Blaine's bedside. Mr. Blaine rented a pew at the Church of the Covenant, and it was the only church he had attended since his return to Washington this autumn. He visited on one occasion only. Dr. Hamlin visited the house again later in the day.

To Remain All Night.

Both physicians will remain through the night and the family will probably renew its vigil of last night, or at least remain accessible at a moment's call. The only near relations who are not now present are Prof. Damrosch and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, his son-in-law and daughter-in-law, both of whom are understood to be on their way here. Miss Gail Hamilton, who is believed to be on the way from Boston, as is Colonel Coppinger, who married Mr. Blaine's eldest daughter. The immediate members of the household present in the house are: Mrs. Blaine, her unmarried daughter, Harriet; her son, James G. Blaine, Jr.; her married daughter, Mrs. Damrosch, and her child, and the children of Colonel Coppinger. pinger.

At midnight Mr. Blaine's physician issued the following bulletin: "Mr. Biaine's condition has been more favorable this afternoon. He is now at mid-night, sleeping quietly and shows a fair degree of strength. The probabilities are that no change for the worse will take place tonight, although no posi-tive assurance can be given on this point. As compared with last night and this morning, he is better."

Young Salvini who has shown re-markable skill as an adapter of plays has just finished an arrangement of "Ruy Blas" on which he has been working for a long time, and will soon add that standard romance to his rep-ertoire. It is a combination of the Booth and Fechter versions, and the young actor has so arranged the piece that he will play both characters Ruy Blas and Don Carear. Salvini himself arranged the version of "Don Caesar de Bazan" in which he has met with such signal success. He was at work on an adaptation from the French for Margaret Mather when that somewhat erratic young woman suddenly got married and retired to private life.

"I remember," says Stuart Robson, "producing a play called "Champagne and Oysters," the funniest piece I ever and Oysters, the runniest piece I ever played in. It was a laugh from beginning to end. The first night I produced it, immediately after the performance, Jos Jefferson came back to see me. 'Well,' I asked, 'what do you think of it, Joe?' 'It's too funny to be a money maker,' answered Jefferson. 'Too funny,' I repeated, dumbfounded.' Yes, too funny,' school Jefferson. with responsible figureders as to the best means of preparing a deal with a meient items to fill apace.

There is a fair prospect of the suspension, at least, of the suspension, at least of the probability of the suspension of the most vigorous republican daily papers in the state of the state of the suspension, at least of the probability of the probability of the suspension of the most vigorous republican daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the papers of the state of the prince daily papers in the state of the state of the papers of the state of the state of the papers in the state of the state of the papers of the state of the papers

NEWS OF THE HOTELS

the next thirty days they are the psople. Twenty-five of the heaviest buyers in the country arrived in a bunch last night and captured the hotel. Their society was much sought by local and other gentlemen who have large stocks of artistic furniture that will be disposed of at a rare bargain "for this month only." There are now about forty buyers quartered in the Morton. There are as many more out of town seliers. It is estimated that the purchases of the forty buyers now in the city will aggregate \$1,000,000 in cool, cold dollars. That is one reason why the buyer's society is so much sought after—that and his capacity for entertaining and being entertained. From now on the wholesale purchasers of furniture will be coming thick and fast. Old ones will leave and new ones arrive every day. The furniture session has begun and every dealer in the city expects it to be one of the most prosperous in the history of the trade. The following are the buyers that arrived in the Morton last night: C. F. W. Schlinper of Edinburg, Md., L. F. Crosby of Chicago, S. C. Shaffer of 'Philadelphia, E. Schmideknott of Louisville, E. H. M. Jones and Hugh McElveen of Pittsburg, J. J. Keenan and J. M. Keenan of Detroit, S. C. Mc-Millen of Bedford, Ohio, James Moriarity of Cleveland, T. D. Terrett of Cleveland, A. B. Shaw and C. B. Keeler of Boston, J. A. Johnson and P. M. Beggs of New York, H. R. Slocum of of Boston, J. A. Johnson and P. M. Beggs of New York, H. R. Slocum of New Bedford, Mass., J. A. Lake of Worcester, Mass., E. H. Cooke, B. S. Briggs and W. V. Smalley of Boston, S. A. Willis of Worcester, C. A. Brockway of New York, John H. Mills of Brookivn.

at Fort Mackinac, is a guest in the Morton. He is taking his annual furlough and is visiting Grand Rapids friends. The major is one of the old-The Nineteenth is just taking life asy," he remarked last night. "The boys are going through the motions, and that is about all there is for them to do. I haven't the least idea what the new administration has in store for the regular army. Probably some changes will be made. The last ad-ministration abandoned Upton's tacand is an improvement over the Upton in many respects—except that we haven't any material to work it with. All the movements require three battations. Must have two majors also. We have major, so you can see the tactics are not an overwhelming success so far as we are concerned. Changing the tactics is out of the question. To have any more men is impossible; so we get along the best we can."

Miss Agnes Herndon and her company were guests in Sweet's last night on their way to Muskegon. "We have just purchased a new play," said J. A. Jessel, Miss Herndon's manager. "It

general insurance agent who is doing a good business; but the appointment is one that few agents would refuse. If I have a cinch on it all right. If the other man gets it, well and good."

"Stockbridge is all right," asid or. Lieut. Gov. Henry H. Holt of Muskegon in the Morton last night. "I was not a Stockbridge man previous to his election; but I am now. I think the result is socceptable to the republicans of the state. There are no sore-neede, and there ought not to be. By the way," continued Mr. Holt, "I want to congratulate The Herally upon its marked improvements of late. The paper is growing newsier and better every day. It is a credit to Grand Rapids and an able exponent of the principles of reputhicans."

"I was a Stockbridge man, first, last and all the time," end Geerge W. Crawford of Big Rapids in the Morton last night. "There is no fault-finding up our way over the result. Senator Stockbridge has done good work during the past six years and can render even more efficient service to the state during his second term. I'm not in favor of a change, simply for the sake of changing. A state ought to receive the benefit of a public man's experience. It would have taken Governor Luce or any other man six years to be in condition to begin where Stockbridge Luce or any other man six years to be in condition to begin where Stockbridge left off."

WHEN THIMBLES CAME IN.

Thimbles were scarcely known in England before the reign of James I., when John Lopling, a mechanic, came over from Holland, bringing with him a stock of them. Finding very soon that the demand for his wares was increasing and would soon exhaust the supply, he established a manufactory of thimbles in Islington, and invited over several of his countrymen to assist in working it. The success and profit of the undertaking were greatly beyond his expectations.

Floyd Chadwick, who was down from is a four-act heroic comedy, and was written by Alfred Hennequin and George P. Goodale. Mr. Hennequin was formerly instructor in French in the University of Michigan and Mr. Goodale is the well known dramatic critic of the Detroit Free Press. The

MONDAY. 1 JUAN 9-93

To-DAY the Electoral Coleges in all the States, will asemble in their respective State apitols and cast their votes for resident and Vice President.

Special messengers will coney the certificates of these votes o Washington where in Febhe President of the Senate in nce of the members of the House of Representatives.

"It is not wealth or rank or state, but 'git up and git' that makes men great."

We realize the trueism of the above and so every day but Sunday are "Getting Up uary, they will be opened by and Getting" everyhe Senate Chamber in the pre- thing desirable in the hardware market.

Monday -- We want to push Wash Boards, Washing Machines, Soap Holders and Wash Boilers.

Tuesday -- Are minds are on Clothes Dryers, Tailor Irons, Laundry Irons and Flat Irons.

Wednesday -- Our thoughts are of Scrub Brushes, Window Cleaners, Brooms, Floor and Shoe Brushes.

Thursday -- We are reminded of Bread Raisers, Angel Food Dishes, Lady Finger Dishes, Rice, Ice Cream and Pudding Moulds.

Friday...Brings before us Fry Pans, Fish Cleaners, Oyster Broilers, Soup Ladles and Can Openers.

Saturday ... Visions of Earthern Bean Pots, Child's Baths, Sitz Baths, Family Baths and Foot Tubs float before us, and

Sunday... We rest contented in the thought that we have served the public well during the week gone by.

